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THE FEDERAL NAVY.

THE VESSELS COMPOSING IT.

Their Commanders, Class and Armament.

List of Purchased and Chartered Vessels.

SOUTHERN OFFICERS IN THE NAVY

INTERESTING TABLES &c.,

Now that the navy is assuming such a prominent ar sible position in the present war, public attention and the people are directed towards it, and the people are desirous of a better acquaintance with the vessels con posing it; and, for the purpose of showing the presen-strength of the United States naval force, we give below a list of the different vessels, and the

page, guns and commanders, as far as known here are but few that have any idea of the magnitud of our navy at the present time, the people not having watched its almost hourly progress with the same in terest that they have taken in the growth of the army work of creating the one was done in their midr filiages, and the people saw a squad become a company, and companies swell into regiments, until they took their leparture for the sent of war, followed by the patriotic applause of men and the trembling fears of women.

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But with the navy matters are conducted in an en-tirely different manner. An inspector appointed for the purpose visits a vossel, and, after a careful examination by his critical eye, accepts or rejects it as the case may be; and in a few hours after the vossel is taken to the Navy Yard or else to some of the private shippards, and instantly hundreds of busy hands are engaged in transforming it from its former peaceful avecation to that of a vessel-of-war, with those grim looking messengers of death peering out from its sides, and that calm, systematic appearance surrounding it that invariably betokens

It occupies but a few weeks from the day of the pur chase until the vessel is placed in commission and takes a recognized position in the navy of the United States. A paragraph in the morning papers gives the fact of her having sailed and a few minor particulars, and the public mind rests satisfied, entirely losing sight of the vessel, until some Hatteras affair brings her again before the people, this time demanding their undivided attention and appliance.

Our navy proper has never been very large—in fact, it has always been too small for a country having the maritime power that ours possesses; and the consequence was, that at the commencement of our troubles the government had not at their command a sufficient naval force to efficiently close the Southern ports, and recourse was had to the merchant service to apply the deficiency, and the best steamers and sailing vessels were at once purchased or chartered, and contracts were made for the construction of a large number of gunboats, to be of great strength, and at the same time to combine all the latest improvements. The government of ganoacs, to so of great strength, and at the same time to combine all the latest improvements. The government also gave orders to have built at the public yards eight new steam sloops-of-war. Many of the vessels have been dready kennched, and some are commission and have departed for the Southern coast.

was, that some of our best and most effective vessels were absent on foreign stations, and much valuable time must be necessarily tost while they were returning home; but the general order has been promulgated, and we have recorded the safe arrival of the Constitution, Mohican, Mystic and others, and very shortly they will all be here consisting in the good work of keeping intact the Union, and imparting a lasting lesson to traitors.

cessary in this article to refer to the number of losses that the Navy Department has sustained since the rebellion, such as the capture of navy yards, and destruc-tion of vessels, as we wish to strictly confine ourselves to the present strength of the navy, enumerating the many additions that it has received, both in purchased and chartered vessels, and giving at a glance the names, tennage and other valuable information respecting them that we have carefully collected from time to time.

We first give she regular mavy exactly as it appears on the pages of the latest maval record; but it must be un-derstood that all the vessels named are not in active ser-vice, some of them, such as the ships-of-the-line Ala. cama and Vermont, being for many years on the stocks, and the probability is that they will remain there for an many years more, if not taken up to males room for more valuable frames; and again, there are such
vessels as the North Carolina, that are useful
enly as receiving ships; but the new additions will make als and the ideas that will be gained by experience will enable it shortly to cope with any of the beasted navios of Europe. Among the new things and models to be introduced in an iron-plated steamer of great strength, and if it is successful others will be built. She is now on the stocks at Mystle, Conn., and will be ready to launch in a short s. We have already published a full description or, and a repetition is useless. Additions are also being made to the revenue service, five new steamer having been ordered; but as these do not properly belong to the navy we shall abstain from any further mention

phased or chartered vessels as it is possible to dublish, as many purchases were made without the feet having been made public, and even if they were, it is extremely difficult to determine with any degree of certainty whether the vessels named were cally chartered or bought by the government, and for this reason we place them all together, giving an alpha-setical sist of them, showing their tennage and class in almost every instance, and the commanding officer and ament wherever we can definitely state it, the whole ning a most valuable table for reference, and proving the people that the Navy Department is not idle, but

	S OF THE LINE.	
Alabama	Commander. Gun	
New Orleans		2,633
North Carolina	R. W. Moade 84	2,805
Ohio		2,633
Virginia	- 84	2,757
Vermont.	- 81	2,633
* Ot 1110115		2,638
Constitution	D. R. Ridgly 50	1 000
Congress	Wm Cmith	1,607
Potomac	I. N Powell 60	1,867
A Lawrence	Wm. Smith. 50 L. N. Powell. 50 H. Purviance. 50 C. Ringgold. 50	1,726 1,726
Sehina	C Ringwold 50	1,726
Santon	H. Éagle 50	1,728
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Cumberland	J. W. Livingston 24	2 700
Constellation	T. A. Dornin 22	1,726
Cympe	S. B. Bissell 20	792
Decatur	of the second se	566
Dalo	E. M. Yard 16	566
Jamestown	U. Greene 22	985
John Adams	J. Berrian 20	700
Marion	D. McDermott 16	060
Macedonian	James Glynn 22	1,341
Portsmouth	John Calhoun 22	1,022
Preble	Henry French 16 J. S. Misroon 24	566
Savannah	J. S. Misroon 24	1,726
St. Marys	K. Middleton 22	958
St. Louis	A. Gibson	700
Saratoga	W. M. Glendy 20	882
Vandalia	S. F. Haggerty 20	783
Anosunes	R. Daddy 20	700
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Bainbridge	T. M. Braeber 6	259
Petry		280
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Grandy wine		1,726
Predonia	J. W. Watson — F. W. Carpenter —	800
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Independence		2,257
	J. De Camp 2	900
Release	J. M. Duncan 2	327
Supply	A. Colvocoressis 2	547
Warren		691
	FIRAM PRIGATES.	097
Colorado	T. Balley 44	3,400
Franklin	- 50	3,400
Minnesota	A. L. Case 40	3,680
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Rospoke.	. S. Marston 04 S. F. Dupont 40	3,400
Wabash	S. F. Dunort do	3,400
FIRST CLASS	STEAM SLOOPS (SCREE	3,200
Brooklyn	S. C. Rowan	2,070
Hartford	S. C. Rowan 25 Chas. Lowndes 16	1,990
Lancaster	H. K. Hoff.	9 360
Richmond	John Pope 14	2,360 1,929
San Jacinto	H. K. Hoff. 22 John Pope 14 Charles Wilkes 1	1 448
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In addition to the above there are eight new steam sloops, that were ordered to be built by the governmen some time ago. There have been already four of then jaunched, and the others will shortly follow. The were jaunched, and the others will shortly follow. The werk has been entirely done at the navy yards, and, although not usually the custom, it has progressed with a rapidity that augurs well for the future. They will carry thirtsen guns each, of improved make, and will be a most valuable acquisition to the navy. The following is a list of their names, and where built. Those marked with an asterisk have been launched:

- Vessels.

Built. Guns. Tons.

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	Adirondack Brooklyn		1,02
	*Housatonic Charlestown	13	1,02
	Juniata Philadelphia	13	1,02
	•Kearsage Charlestown	13	1,02
	Oneida Brooklyn	13	1,02
	Ossippa Portsmouth	13	1,02
	•Tuscarora Philadelphia	13	1,02
	•Wachusett Charlestown	13	1,02
	SECOND CLASS STEAM SLOOPS (SC	REW).	
	Vessels. Commanders. G	uns.	Tom
	Dacotah J. P. McKinstry	6	998
	Iroquois J. S. Palmer	6	1,01
	Mohican S. W. Godon	6	99
	Narragansett T. A. Hunt	5	80
14	Pawnee	4	1,28
n	Pocahontas	5	69
22.51	Seminole E. H. Gillis	3	80
re	SECOND CLASS STEAM SLOOP (SIDE	WHEEL'	
1-	Fulton —	4	69
14	THIRD CLASS STEAMERS (SCRE	w).	
re	Crusader	8	541
822	Mohawk J. H. Strong	5	46
ir	Mystic W. E. LeRoy	6	46
2.	Sumter J. F. Armstrong	5	46
le	Wyandot A. Baldwin	6	46
g	THIRD CLASS STEAMERS (SIDE WI	IEEL).	
	Michigan J. C. Carter	1	582
2033	Pulaski W. H. Macomb	1	39
	Saginaw J. F. Schenck	3	450
	Water Witch W. Ronckendorff	3	378
d	STEAM TENDERS (SCREW.)		
,	Anaonetia	1	211
Œ	John Hancock	3	28

As these boats have been ordered direct by the govern ment, and for the regular navy, they of course belong under that head. All but three or four have been launched, some have gone into commission, and in a few weeks they will all be in active service. Those to whom commanders have been appointed are in a forward state of progress. It was originally intended to have the armato have some little diff-rence between them. We give jority will be thus armed. The following is the list, with the names of the places where built:-

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Aroostook	Kounebeck, Me	
Cayuga	Portland, Me	
Chippewa	Brooklyn	1
Chocura	Boston	
Huron	Boston	
Ilaska	Philadelphia	
Kineo	Portland, Me	
Katahdin	Bath, Me	
Kennebec	Thomaston, Me	
Kanawha	East Haddam, Conn	
Marblehead	Newburyport, Me	
Ottawa	New York	
Wasco	Mystic, Conn	
embisa	New York	
enobscott	Belfast	
'ino'a	Baltimore	
Sagamore	Boston	
ciota	Philadelphia	
Seneca	New York	
aoma	Wilmington	
Inadiila	New York	
Vinona	New York	
Vissahickon	Philadelphia	1
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Alabama	Sidewheel.	B. Lanier	8	120 1261 400 368 1300 1295 554 200	14=48=12
Amanda	Bark	N. Goodwin	4	368	B ZEBEERRE
Angusta	Sidowheel.	E. G. Parrot P. E. Terry	2	1295	
Arthur Arietta	Bark Schooner		10	200	8 senasate
Adelino Brazileria		C. H. W. Behm	6	200 540 2723	
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Curlew	Propeller	G. H. Cooper	7	363 556 340 1206	21111111-1
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k	R. B. Forbes	Steamtug.	H. S. Newcombe F. B. Ellison	1	
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-11	Satellite	Steamtug	_	12	217
	S. R. Hall		- 1	5	
0	Santingo de Cuba.	Sidewheel.	D. B. Ridgely	9	1850
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9	Sheppard Knapp	Schooner	-	-	217
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3	Tempest	do		-	
2	Union	Propeller	J. T. Sawin	-	210
я	Uncle Ben Underwriter	do		-	160
3	Underwriter	Sidowheel .	-	-1	341
4	valley City	Propeller	J. C. Chaplin	4	190
1	Wanderbill	Sidewheel.	J. C. Chaplin P. E. Lefevre Litchfield		3360
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SOUTHERN OFFICERS IN THE NAVY.

THEIR POSITIONS AND WHERE THEY COME PROM—
INTERESTING TABLES, ETC., ETC.
We publish the subjoined tabular statements as a rejoinder to those rabid abolitionists who announce that who would have it believed that the mission of our armies is to subjugate the States in revolt and free their slaves. Herein they are co-workers in disunion with these secession sympathisers who seek to identify the rebel cause with the collective South, and assume when a traitor is denounced that a Southerner is meant. Let it be known, therefore, that the whole South is not rebel, officers belong to slaveholding territory. All praise to this noble band of patriots, most of whom have been robbed of all their possessions by their traitorous fellow countrymen. Many find themselves in arms against re-bellious parents and brothers. Let us appreciate as we should loyalty thus severely tried, and, for their sakes, be careful never to revile the South, its people or its

The data in these tables have been carefully obtained from the most reliable sources. The columns headed "Born" indicate natives of the bogus confederacy, and the entire South, respectively. Some of these have received their appointments from other States. The columns "Appointed," include several of Northern birth, but who, from marriage, kinship, residence or possessions, have Southern interests only, and are entirely Southern in feeling. The columns "Total," represent the whole number of Southerners in the service. The double columns under each State, in Table 2, indicate—the first, those born in the State, and the second, those appointed from it.

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RECAPITULATION.

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Frigatos 6
Sloops-of-war
Brigs 2
Storeships 10
Steam frigates 6
First class steam sloops 18
Second class steam sloops 8
Third class steamers
New gunboats 23
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Total
PURCHASED AND CHARTERED VESSELS.
Side-wheel steamers
Propellers 44
Ships 19
Schooners 17
Barks 12
Brigs 1
Uncertain as to class 46
Total in regular navy107:
Grand Total
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Markets.

Burrato, Nov. 9, 1868.

Flour unchanged. Wheat quiet: saies 2,000 bushels Milwaukee club at 95c, and 6,000 bushels red winter at \$1 04½. Corn ½c. iower, with a fair demand; saies 23,000 bushels at 40c., and 34,000 bushels at 39½c. Canal reights better: 24c. on corn and 25c. on wheat to New York. Lake imports—34,900 bbls. flour, 420,000 bushels wheat, 52,000 bushels corn. and 3,000 bushels harley. Canal exports—2,300 bbls. flour, 257,000 bushels wheat, and 164,000 bushels corn.

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Sewmon, Nov. 9, 1861.

Flour unchanged. Wheat dull: sales last night 40,000 bushels winter red Indiana at \$1 12; to-day 2,000 bushels Ganada Club at \$1 63. Corn quiet. Bariry dull: sales 6,000 bushels Bay Quinte at 51c, a 51 ½c, and 1,200 bushels do, to arrive at 50c. Rya and peas quiet. Canal freights unchanged; on dour 51c, wheat 30c. to New York. Lake imports—250 bbls., flour, 144,000 bushels wheat, 65,300 bushels corn. Canal kports—250 bbls. flour, 63,000 bushels wheat, 27,000 bushels corn, 7,300 bushels barior.

Chicago, Nov. 9, 1881.
Flour quiet. Whoat dull and ½c lower, at 71½c, for No. 1 and 65½c, for No. 2, in store. Corn quiet at 22c for mixed, in store. Oats active Receipts—7,500 bbls flour, 78,000 bashels where, 50,000 bushels corn. Ship ments—7,800 bbls. flour, 1,700 bushels wheat, 23,500 bushels corn. Freighly firmer at 12c, on corn and 14c, or wheat to Buffalo. Exchange unchanged.

THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL. The past week has been a dull one, artistically speak

There has been no change in the entertainm the three principal theatres, and the departure of the mpany has left a void in our amusements that cannot be easily filled. Unfortunately, in the present con-dition of the relations between the directors of the two Academies and the Opera managers, there does not seem to be much chance of a speedy resumption of operatio performances here. The latter contend that the rents exacted at both houses are so high that it is impossible for them to clear their expenses. This is more especially the case in Brooklyn, which, with all its affectation of musical dillettantium, exhibited but small sym-pathy for the recent effort to secure the con-tinuance of opera through the winter. The houses tinuance of opera through the winter. The houses were badly attended, and the result of the two benefits given there was a loss. The truth is that Bro merely a large village, with all the narrow mindedness and tendency to prejudice that characterizes that sort of community. Its inhabitants thought that they were raising themselves to a metropolitan status when they built a big opera house; but, like the Arab with his elephant, they find themselves in a ead embarrassment with their new toy. The opera managers do not care to con-tribute to help them out of their difficulties when the re-sult must be certain loss to themselves. Instead of being charged a rent relatively higher than that of New York they think, and with reason, that inducements should be held out to them to play in places where the taste for opera has shown itself to be merely spasmodic. It is ided, on the other hand, that the building is a costly one, and that unless a high rent is charged for the few nights the house is occupied the ordinary expenses, ex-cluding interest on the capital sunk, cannot be realized. Then, Messieurs of the Board of Directors, why refus the offers of respectable dramatic companies to take the theatre for several nights a week? The amount received from them would not only pay your current expenses but would enable you to lower your rent on opera nights and give your stockholders the interest on their money, not a shilling of which they have as yet touched, owing to your pesuliar system of management. You tell them that you have conscientious scruples against dramatic performances, on account of their licentiousness and tendency to corrupt the youthful mind. What consistency! You allow the representation of such pungently immoral libretti as "Der Giovanni," the "Gioramento" and the "Traviata," and yet have the face to place your ban upon the works of the immortal dramatist, who had more tenderness for his fellow men, and more practical morality, than all the vinegar-faced hopocrites who denounce the stage.

Whatever may be the errors of the New York direct tors in other respects, it must be admitted that they are not infected with this sort of bigotry. They hire, their house for every kind of decent performance; but, owing to the competition of so many other theatres, they can not do so sufficiently often to enable them to reduce their scale of charges. The mistake in their case has been the erection of a building too vast for the average patronage afforded to opera. Until a house of more mode-rate dimensions and of less rent is built, we fear that operatic enterprises must always prove losing under takings to those conserned in them. The proof of this is to be found in the history of the different management since its opening. Enckett lost, with Grisi and Mario, as the attractions, about four thousand dollars; Ole Buil, in a week, three thousand; Mesers. Phalon and Coit, in ight weeks, twelve thousand; Strakosch, in the same period, six thousand; Ulman, with "La Juive" alone, al-though splendidly produced, three thousand, and the as-sociated artists seven thousand five hundred.

In this uninterrupted succession of failures we have the key to the system of tactics adopted by the new impresario, Mr. Grau, who has the credit of being an able business man as well as a good theatrical manager. He has monopolized the only operatic artists in the country, and he advertises their collective services to those who will bid highest for them. In the meanwhile he goes about he troupe, and incurring no risk such as is involved in the engagement of the metropolitan houses. When the directors of the latter choose to abate their pretensions, and are otherwise reasonable, Mr. Grau will return to New York and give us opera-not before. This time it

At Wallack's and at Laura Keene's there will be no hange in the bills this week. Both houses are doing a the business, and, therefore, will hold back the novelties they have in preparation.

The popular comic actress, Mrs. Wayne Olwine (Miss Julia Daly), makes her restree at the Winter Garden this evening in her original character of "Our Female Ameri. can Cousin," which she has been playing at the New Adelphi, London, for sixty-nine consecutive nights. The "Octoroon" will be continued in addition for another week, Mr. A. H. Davenport replacing Mr. Clarke in the character of Salem Scudder. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wil liams will shortly reappear at this establishment.

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The Gran operatic troupe give performances to-night
in Salem, Mass.; on Tuesday and Wednesday in
Portland, Maine; on Thursday in Portsmouth, and
on Friday and Saturday in Providence, R. I. the first a concert and the second an act from some favor. ite opera in costume. As the company give six perform. ances a week without either chorus or orchestra, it will Signor Muzio, who is engaged as conductor of the Ha-

vana Opera troupe for the ensuing season, leaves to-day in the steamer Karnak. This is Mr. Muzio's first visit to lar and as much esteemed there as his amiable chara-

lar in thhe United States as they are in England, has jus ed a new play entitled "Nobs and Snobs," which is shortly to be produced at one of our principal theatres From the success of his former dramas, and the great and rising popularity of his works generally, this new At Barnum's the entertainments continue the same as

ast week. "The Angel of Midnight" and the Hippopota mus are still the great attractions.

"Hatteras Inlet" is a trump card at the New Bowery. There will be produced to night, in addition, "Hofor, the Tell of the Tyrol," in which Mr. G. L. Fox will make his

At Stickney's great National Circus (the old Bowers) 'there is a most attractive programme to-night. As "feat with cannon balls" are the exhibitions of greatest interes just now, Mr. Alongo Hubboll is announced to show to-night the wonderful things that he can accomplish in that way.

There is no feature of novelty in the bills of the concerhalls this week.

At Bryants' the performances are about the same as

usual. At Hooley's, "Parbary Alien" and "The Pike's Peak Emigrants" still figure in the bills. The Parisian Cabinet of Anatomy, in Broadway, is at

tracting a good deal of attention. A sacred, patriotic and miscellaneous concert, will be given this evening, at the Broadway and Forty seventh. street Hall, in aid of the Union Sunday School held in that building. The performers will be the well known young

school vocalists, Misses Martha Davies, Mary Thoms, Mar

GERMAN THEATERCALS .- Mr. Otto Hoym, one of the direc tors of the Stadt theatre, now a Lieutenant in the Turner regiment, made his renires at the Stadt theatre last week in the character. This place, which greated a great furors in the day, represents an opisode in the life of Madamo de Pompadour. The role of the latter was played by Miss de Fompadour. The rote of the inter was played by Mass Klein, the new tragedienne, in a highly successful manner, The reappearance of Mr. Heym was hailed with enthu-nium, the house being uncomfortably crowded on the occasion. Madame Methus Scholler also appeared ast week as Catharine, in the "Mozart Geigo," on Friday Schiller's "Kabale und Liebe" was given for the benefit of Mr. Hermann, manager of the Stadt theatre. Mr Hoym will appear once more before the Stadt theatre

The past week was marked by another event of interest n the theatrical line, namely, the opening of a Ger-man vaudeville theatre, a few doors from the old Bow ery, under the management of Mr. Buchboister. The repertoire consists of German operattas, vaudsvilles, lettas and forces, which thus far have met with

very fair success. Max Maretzek and his company were, at the last ne-

counts, in Quanajuato. Their season at the Mexican capital had been ou the whole rather a profitable sec. capital had seen of the whole rather a problems and.

Miss Phillips (Millie, Filippi) has made a usest brilliant dom at the Theatre Italien, in Paris. She appeared in the role of Associat, in the "Trovatore," is which she has no rival. Galignost says that "She took the feelings A the public by storm, and the result was a complete triumph, followed by an enthusiastic recall." The Paris correspondent of the London Morning Her M thu,

malyzes her gifts:-A noble contralto voice, a style re. markable for its brie and pathos, perfect vocalization and powers as an actrees, only to be compared to those of Malibran and Mme. Viardot, and the recommendations of Mdlic. Filippi to the favor of the public. Her part was that of the gipsy in "Trovatore." Her success was

immense.
"Masaniello" has just been performed at the Teatro Pagliano, Florence, introducing a young debutante, Miss L. Van Noorden, who, it is stated, sang with much grace and artistic knowledge, giving great promise of future excellence. She was received with marks of the warmest commendation and favor. This would seem to be another American girl competing with Palian vocalists

on their own ground.
Ravel, the colebrated French comic actor, and Lemeri's, nother favorite, lately made their debut in St. Petersourg, the former as Captain Charlotte.

The London Daily News, speaking of a representation of the "Trovatore" at the Lyceum, says:—The Count di Luns was personated by Signor Ferri, a gentleman some six feet high, and gifted with a powerful voice; but he will never fill the shoes of Graziant. The Liverpool Post, in noticing his performance of the Duke in "Lucrezia Borgia," has the following severe remarks:—The Duke of Signor Ferri was simply burlesque as regards the acting, and a farce so far as the music was concerned, the bass in the trio, which was encored, being his only passable performance, as he was obliged to sing plane; his excessive use, or, as we rather fancy, involuntary attack of the treample was, with the above execution, there exists of the tremelo was, with the above exception, thoroughly

Mr. Howard Glover's new opera, "Ruy Blas," which has seen produced by the Pyne and Harrison troupe at Drury. Lane, has met with a brilliant success.

Fechter, the French actor's personation of the charac-

ter of Cthello, is attracting great interest in London. It is said to be one of the most remarkable histrionic efforts in the history of the Shaksperian drama.

Lucy Escott and Henry Squires are singing in English

pera at Sydney, Van Dieman's Land. Every lover of Shakspere will be glad to learn that the threatened sale of New Place has been anticipated by the rigilance, generosity and persoverance of Mr. J. O. Halliwell, and the invaluable site purchased and presented to

Madame Lind Goldschmidt sang for the first time in London, after an absence of five years, on the 22d of last month. The occasion was a charitable one, and the per-formance was the cratorio of "Elijah." Speaking of Madame Goldschmidt's voice, the London Times says:-"Though occasionally produced with greater apparent effort, it has lost none of its charm—scarcely any of its power. The style has become more measured, studied and deliberate, perhaps, indeed—not to use the term in an over critical sense-labored, almost every phrase being assigned a peculiar emphasis, as though it were

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EN ROUTE TO FORT LAFAYETTE.

Mathow F. Marry, a recessionist, who was arrested at Gleveland, Ohio, a few days ago, on a charge of carrying on treasonable correspondence with the rebels, passed through, this city greaterlay, en route to Fort Lafayette. This prisoner, it appears, was extensively engaged as a letter carrier between the Southern and Northern States, and had in his possession when he made the hast trip northward about 500 letters. He received \$2.50 per composite the respective of the carrier between the Southern and Northern States, and had in his possession when he made the hast trip northward about 500 letters. He received \$2.50 per composite the carrier between the Southern and Northern States, and had in his possession when he made the heat trip northward about 500 letters. He received \$2.50 per composite the carrier between the Southern and Northern States, and had in his possession when he made the heat trip northward about 500 letters. He received \$2.50 per composite the carrier between the Southern and Northern States, and had in his possession when he made the should be arrested to the composite the properties of the family are respectfully invited to attend the received with the robol government, and was moder the surveit hance of the police. It was intended that he robolled hear the respect of the properties while the robol government, and was moder the surveit hance of the police. It was intended that he robolled hear the properties of the family are respectfully invited to attend. He was a survey of the properties of the family are

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Brown—Cook.—On Thursday, November 7, by the Rev. BALDWIN-DAYPON.-In W.

R. T. Hiscox, Thomas R. Rhom, N to Kate N., daughter of Affred Cook, both of this city. EARRE-KASE.—On Thursday, November 7, by Rev. W. H. Evans, John F. Esim to Miss & ARY E. KEMP, all of this

City. PRICE—STORY.—At Cherry Valley, \(\lambda\), Y. Y., on Wednesday, November 6. by the Rev. W. S. Twom bly, Mr. Alfrich B. Price, of New York, to Miss Adrian A., Oungest daughter of the late Robert Story, Esq., of the form, or place. Winams—Camprise—At Wincasset, M., on Priday, November 8, by the Rev. J. Merrill, Arries, Y. V. Winams, of New York, to Mrs. Marris E. H. Crafting, of Savannah, Georgia.

BESSEY.—On Surday, November 10, ENZAMENT, das, there of Charles and Martha Bessey, aged 4 years 7 menths and 15 days.
Funeral services, this (Monday) afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 75 East Twelfth street. Friends of the family are-requested to attend without further notice.

BROWN.—On Saurday, November 9, Caristanus Brown, wife of James Brown, of the parish of Millown, Westmoath, tabled.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her busband, sorner of Park avenue and Cumberland street; Browlynt.

BROWN.—Suddenly, on Friday, November 8, of disease of the heart, Rev. Oran Brown, in the 63d year of his age.

The funeral will take place of Treeday, morning at tem.

age.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday morning, at tom o'clock, from his late residence, No. 168 Sim street. The remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment. The members of Chancellor Walworth Lodge No. 271, F. A. M., and Corinthian Chapter No. 189, R. A. M., are referred to special notice. The fraternity in general are invited to

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San Francisco, California, papers please copy.

Cambrers.—On Saturday, November 9, Duncan Pransall Cambrers.

The relatives and triends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at Trinity church, on Toesday morning, at cleven o'clock, without further invitation.

Collins.—Ellan Buows, the beloved wife of John Thomas Collins, a native of Malion, county Cork, Ireland. The relatives and friends of the family will attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 219 bast Nineteenth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, to proceed to Calvary Cemetory.

Conckus.—Suddenly, on Saturday evening, November 9, Narcy Conckus, wife of the late Jesse Conckin, in the 85th year of her age.

The time of the funeral will be announced hereafter. It will take place from the residence of D. B. Magie, No. 138 Wayne street, Jersey City.

Gage.—On Saturday ovening, November 9, Many, danghter of Robert and Anne Gage, aged 7 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her gar-ants, 25 Olives street.

Gindrelesses, Elsas, Wide of Thomas J. Gilderitove, Jr., in the 23d year of her age.

The friends and relatives of the family are requested to attend the funeral, without forther invitation, from her laternoon at 1 o'clock. Her remains will be taken-to Cypress Hill for interment.

MAN, at her residence, No. 99 Third avonue.
Her friends are respectfully invited to attend the funerai, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.
POTTER.—On. Friday evening, November 8, W. A., son
of Clark L. and Chariotte Potter, ago 4 years.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock,
from the residence of his parents, No. 79 Hamilton street,
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Sanov.—Suddanly on Satarday evening, November 9.

Mrs. Elizaisms Sanov, aged 82 years and 6 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from her daughter's, Mrs. Mary Bohoson, No. 205 Most statest, corner Spring, on Tuesday, morning, at the o'clock.

Sarm.—On Saturday, Sovember 9, Charles V. N., eldest son of Dr. D. and Sacah Am Smith, aged 23 years and 2 months.

The friends of the farsity are respectfully requested to attend the funeral services, at Christ church, corner Thirty-fifth street and Fifth avenue, at two clock on Tuesday afternoon. The relatives will please attend at his father's residence, No. 25 East Twentieth street, at one clock in the afternoon.

Wintz.—On Wednesslay, October 30, on board the United States stremship Louisans, off Chinocteague Island, after a short but severe liness, brought on by exposure in the discharge of his duty John White, Acting Master, United States Navy / aged 33 years, late in command of the United States supply schooner John Wesley.

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